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AWFUL DEATH IN MIDAIR

Inspector Stevenson Fails to Shut Off the Current and Grasps the Carbons of an Arc Light.

Forty-five Hundred Volts of Deadly Electricity Pass Through His Body, Burning Him Frightfully.

said he, "and had been in the employ

of the company as far back as I can

remember. It astonishes me to think how he could have neglected turning

off the current, as he was usually very careful about handling the wires or

anything pertaining to them. He understood his business thoroughly,

Received 4,500 Volts.

"In this case, it is evident that Steven-

on neglected to do this. He probably

had taken hold of the lower carbon and was removing it with his right hand

when he grasped the rod running down the left side with his left hand. If so, he received the entire voltage of 4,500 running through the arc circuit. Few

Alexander Stevenson, night inspector | company came down town immediately for the Utah Light & Power company, upon hearing of the accident, and was electrocuted at 10:35 last night showed a deep interest in having while adjusting the carbons on an arc body cared for, and getting at the cause of the dreadful occurence.
"Stevenson was one of our best men, light midway between Main and State streets on Third South. Death was instantaneous, the unfortunate man making one outcry and falling lifeless into a sitting posture on the wires.

Stevenson probably never knew what struck him, and no one else can tell exactly how the accident occurred, but all the evidence tends to show that he himself was responsible. He was driving west on Third South in a cart with Dan McPride also an employee of the Dan McBride, also an employee of the Dan McBride, also an employee of the company, when they noticed that the into that light is controlled. Whenever light had failed. As was his duty, Stevenson went up the pole to fix it, but before handling the lamp he neg-lected to shut off the current, the switch with which each light is pro-vided being found open by McBride a short while after the accident.

It is reasonably certain that the dead man took hold of both the carbon and side of the lamp, completing the

There were several people in the vicinity who saw a flash of light as the 4,500 volts carried by the arc circuit passed, through Stevenson's body. They also heard him shout, but none of these were watching him before this, hence there is no one who can give any detailed description of the occur-

Dunlapp's Perilous Act.

As soon as it was seen that the man was unconscious, W. M. Dunlapp, a former employee of the company, who happened to be passing, scaled the pole and held the dead man in his arms while McBride rushed to a telephone and had the power on that line shut off, and sent for the ambulance and a hook and ladder truck, the idea being to lower the body by means of a lad-

Electrician Vail of the fire depart-ent and McBride went up the pole, joining Dunlapp, the three lowered Stevenson with a rope. He was taken to Druehl & Franken's drug store and Dr. Hensel summoned, time the physician pronounced life ex-tinct. It is doubtful, he said, that the man could have lived with such burns as he received, leaving the shock out

The remains were taken to Evans' undertaking establishment, and an examination of Stevenson's body made.

Was Frightfully Burned.

The right side of the neck, extending | + from the chin downward almost to the right nipple was so badly charred as throw off a sickening odor, and all but the little finger of the right hand was burned away. The left hand was not so badly burned.

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It would appear that when shocked,
Stevenson fell forward onto the light,
the globe being smashed, his neck coming in contact with the current. He
probably laid there with his right hand holding onto the rod, and when the four fingers were incinerated, he fell back onto the wires. Authorities say that flesh can be cooked under such eircumstances in a very few moments. The fact that the left hand is scorched only, is accounted for by the supposi-tion that Stevenson let go with that

accident than anyone, gives the follow- Stevenson fail back onto the wires. F.

g account of it:
"Stevenson and myself had been out st on Third South to fix a light and saw this much and made himself very ing account of it: east on Third South to fix a light and were on the way back to the office when we came to this light. He said he would go up and adjust the phons held. while I stayed in the cart. I watched him go up the pole, but was looking in an opposite direction after he reached

Heard Him Scream.

"He was there only a few seconds, it seemed, when I saw a flame about four feet long shoot out and board him bold a similar state to this country from Scotland some years ago and has been an employee of the electric light company for the past six rears, having feet long shoot out and heard him scream. Then the glass fell down on the ground with a crash. I could hardly see him for a moment, the light tion changed hards. Stevenson was a us to receive our sympathy. having blinded me, but when I did see him he was kind of sitting on the wires with his head drooped forward, and his arms doubled up.

"Then Dunlapp went up the pole while I jumped out of the cart and made for the telephone. When I went to the irst thing I did was to see how night inspector.

made for the telephone. When I went up, the first thing I did was to see how the switch was on top of the light. I found it open. Poor Alex had forgotten to shut off the power, I guess, and as soon as he touched the lamp with both hands, he got it."

Idd years it had received in the lamp control of the light. I steep the same and the lamp with lost its received in the lamp with leaves a young wife in a delicate state of health who expects to be confined within the next few days. Her home

of health who expects to be confined within the next few days. Her home of nerve. He was driving along the street with his wife when he saw the flash. Being an old hand at the business. Being an old hand at the business. Being an old hand at the business. Being an old hand at the business he took in the situation at a late hour last night the ness, he took in the situation at a glance and sprang out of the buggy with the intention of going up the pole. In spite of his wife's entreaties, he climbed up, and he did all he could, holding the dead man until aid arrived. Manager R. S. Campbell of the power

FOR THE BOERS

Says This Government Can and Should Help Them.

AMERICANS OUGHT TO AID LIBERTY'S CAUSE

May Protest by Ballots Against Extension of Monarchy.

Omaha, June 9.-C. W. Wessels, one pathy was with the Boers and every the South African republic.

Reception Is Enthusiastic. The audience received Mr. Bryan with

of the Boer republics, to join with you American affairs.

HOPE FOR SILVER IN CHINESE WAR

Financiers See Bright Pros- Many Negroes Are Beaten pects for White Metal.

WOULD SUPPLANT COPPER IN ORIENT

England Thought to Be Facing a Crisis.

London, June 9.-The financial situaof the Boer envoys, was given a pub- tion arising from the Chinese disturb- Adams, a negro, about 20 years of age, association and the managers of the of them, and subject to the market lic reception in the city hall this after- ances is by no means satisfactory to was lynched just outside the city lim-The meeting was presided over those who have any large holdings. its at 9 o'clock this morning. by Mayor Moores, who expressed his One curious feature, in the opinion held sympathy with the Boers. A large number of people shook hands with Mr. Wessels. Later a largely-attended disturbance portends opening up China, ten miles above the city. The screams by many financiers, is that if the present daughters of E. H. Almond, who lives ing undertaken. mass meeting was held in the theatre, at which Governor Poynter presided.
The governor announced that his symcompanying tendency to put that metal in a closet in the girls' room.

The parity with gold. A well known He was taken in charge and started pathy was with the Boers and every other country struggling for liberty.

W. J. Bryan made an address, in which he urged that it was the duty of every man whose sympathy was with the Boers to express it, and gave with the Boers to express it, and gave that copper is now the general medium of exchange in China. With the integral of the copper is now the general medium of exchange in China. With the integral of Europeans these cumbersome.

He was taken in charge and started off to Columbus to be turned over to the authorities. A mob secured the authorities. A mob secured the authorities. His body was riddled with bullets. His body was riddled with bullets. It has not yet been found, and is supported that the pro-Boer into the country struggling for liberty. that copper is now the general medium of exchange in China. With the increase of Europeans these cumbersome tokens would naturally be done away with and silver introduced in the most populous country in the world. On this basis there has been a strong uninto that light is controlled. Whenever one of the linemen puts in new carbons he shuts off the current and after that is done, it is impossible for him to receive any shock from that source.

Received 4.500 Volts.

with the Boers to express it, and gave it as his opinion that the pro-Boer it as his opinion that the pro-Boer it as his opinion that the pro-Boer of exchange in China. With the increase of Europeans these cumbersome tokens would naturally be done away with and silver introduced in the most propulous country in the world. On this basis there has been a strong undertone in the silver market with independent of exchange in China. With the increase of Europeans these cumbersome tokens would naturally be done away with and silver introduced in the most propulous country in the world. On this basis there has been a strong undertone in the silver market with indertone in the silver market with in-

teresting discussions on the possibili-ties of the increased use of silver. With the exception of the discussion unbounded enthusiasm. In the course as to the possible part the United of his speech he said:

States may play in assisting Great of his speech he said:

I came as a citizen—an American citizen—to be present with other American citizens to meet the representatives of the Boer republics, to join with you

States may him a saiding the chestnuts out of the fire in the far east, little interest is being taken in Great Britain in American affairs. The presidential

"MIXING" THINGS IN CHINA.

LEAD PRODUCERS FORM A AGAIN ACTIVE

and Killed.

ONE MAN SLAYS WHITE MEMBER OF A POSSE

Sheriff Outwits a Mob After Two Prisoners.

of the frightened girls aroused their held last night in the office of Bamberfather, who was sleeping downstairs, and after a search Adams was found

Sheriff Foils One Mob.

New Orleans, La., June 9.—The residents along the gulf coast organized to mete out summary justice to Henry Askew and Ed Russ, two negroes in jail at Mississippi City. The preliminary trial yesterday failed to fasten guilt on either, although it is positive that both were in the vicinity of the place where the 13-year-old school girl

PLAN TO KEEP UP PRICE Smelter Trust Will Co-operate in Movement to

Send Surplus Metal to Foreign Markets.

Scheme Outlined and Committees Appointed to Arrange For Its Being Carried Out.

the promoters of the scheme to organize tallic lead contents of the product and a state and national lead producers' output of the parties hereto and each smelter trust. The trust favors a com- price of refined lead under the standthe standard of the two give its support to the project now be-

That was apparent at the meeting ger & McMillen. At any rate, if there is any opposition to such an organization as outlined in last Tuesday night's meeting, it will come from other \$4.50 per 100 pounds, the dues shall be sources than the American Smelting & \$2 per ton on the metallic lead con-Refining company, which, as a matter

There is perfect harmony between | "Dues shall be based upon the me-

How Dues Are Fixed.

"When the settling price for the me tallic lead contents in the ore is \$4.25 per 100 pounds, then the dues shall be \$1 per ton on the metallic lead contents in said ore. When the settling price is tained in said ore. When the settling price is \$4.65 or more per 100 pounds, then the dues shall be \$3 per ton on the metallic lead contained in said ore.

"Said dues to be paid to a local treas-urer or a general treasurer, of all the roducers as may be designated here-

"The collection of all dues shall be made in the following manner: When the product of ore or base bullion is tract or otherwise, the purchaser or purchasers of the ore or base bullion re hereby authorized and directed to duct said dues from the purchase rice thereof and immediately pay the am over to the designated treasurer, eceiving a voucher for the same. cher shall also be given to the sellfor all dues so paid

"The time of continuance of this compact shall be the same as the time ixed in the general organization hereafter formed.

This compact is only to take effect after the organization of a general na-tional body for the purposes as above stated. All dues collected by this orposes of increasing the demand and consumption of lead and other pro-ducts the members of the organization and only to be paid out on duly author-ized expenditures by the executive committee to be hereafter designated.

Dues May Be Returned.

"If the demand and consumption of the product can be maintained without and cost or expense to this organiza-tion, then, the dues paid by the mem-bers hereof, shall, if deemed advisable ed to the members hereof in proportion to th amount paid by them.

The report was adopted after making some alterations. In the original document the object of the organiza-tion was said to be for the purpose of "advancing the price of lead in the United States." The clause was stricken out for legal reasons at the sugges-tion of Judge Loofbourow, who stated that to allow the report to go through in that manner would be unlawful. It was then changed to read "advancing the interests of the lead producers, by augmenting the use and consumption of lead in the United States and foreign countries."

It was a question with W. S. McCornick about getting all the lead produc-ers to sign the agreement framed by the committee. Some would hold back he thought, and wait to see how the plan is going to work before going

Producers Must Gain.

In reply to that Chairman Ramberger said "I don't think those who hold out would make anything by it and if it came down to a pinch T. R. Jones or whoever is in the ore buying business might refuse to buy the product of those who do not go in, or if they did, it is possible that charges would be put on to pay double the amount of what

Jesse Knight thought it was just as well then that everybody should go into the association, that they would have to pay the dues anyway if that was the case. Charley Read wanted to know what T. R. Jones would do with the extra \$2. Mr. McCornick thought personalities

were being indulged in and the subject was dropped.

Committee Appointed.

This matter disposed of, Chairman the lead producers, by augmenting the Bamberger appointed a committee con-use and consumption of lead in the sisting of David Keith, Jesse Knight, Colonel Milner, W. S. McCornick and A. Hanauer, whose duties will be to interpose, we do hereby authorize, constitute and appoint the following named signatures to the agreement and also ersons to represent and act for each decide on a temporary plan-of organi-

It was the general opinion of those present that a local organization could "Hereby authorizing and empowering not be gotten into working order until said persons to enter into any lawful the proposed national organization is

agreement or association, or corpora-tion to be formed by them and representatives of other lead producing make its report as soon as possible and states and districts, to communicate an executive committee, consisting of and carry out the purpose above set Thomas Kearns, C. E. Loose and J. E. forth, within the following limits and Bamberger was named to go to New restrictions, accepting and binding upon York, to meet there from similar comeach of us, the dues we hereby agree to mittees from other states and take part in forming a national organization,

OGDEN MEN TO BUILD SUGAR PLANT IN COLORADO TOWN

(Special to The Herald.) Denver, Colo., June 9.—D. Eccles, preliminary arrangements are compresident of a national bank at Ogden; Loveland have met us more than half

being secretary of the meeting

ducers. It reads as follows:

The committee appointed at Tuesday

night's meeting had its report ready

The document covered several type-

Plan of Producers.

"On the 5th day of June, A. D. 1900,

we, the undersigned lead producers of Utah, make, sign and enter into the fol-

United States and foreign countries. 'And to effect and carry out our pur-

(Here is to be inserted names of com-

pay in furtherance of this scheme.

written pages, and was in the shap

completion.

Thomas D. Dee of Ogden and C. W. way, and we have assurances that they Nibley of Baker City, Ore., have put up a \$50,000 bond to build a 500-ton beet sugar factory at Loveland, Colo. The party has returned with Trayeling Pas-Southern from Loveland, where a contract calls for a daily capacity of 350 tons, but it will be 500 tons, according to present plans. The plant will be modeled after our Utah factories. It The soil is considered as good as that has been promised us that we will have in the Arkansas valley, where the Ox-nard sugar factory is rapidly nearing raised on tracts adjacent to the town, to

"We will begin work as soon as the

Henry Irving Is Dined.

was given to welcome home Sir Henry
Irving after his American tour. D'Oyley Carte presided, and among the 200
persons present were United States and Anthony Hope,

assure an output for the first season.' Ambassador Joseph H. Choate, Henry London, June 9.-At the Savoy ho- White, secretary of the United States tel tonight a complimentary dinner embassy; Bradley Martin, the Earl of

BRAVE WOMAN SUCCESSFULLY GIVES BATTLE TO OUTLAWS

Phoenix, Ariz., June 9.—The sheriff's trick. Thoroldsen was away from posses in pursuit of the four Mexicans home, but his wife drove the raiders away, firing five shots, killing one of who killed Anton Olsen and John Stewart and robbed their store at New River party.

The same Mexicans recently robbed W. H. Price in Yavapai county of a

They were last seen crossing the Arizona canal just north of Phoenix. Two stopped at a ranch near there and changed horses, holding off the owner at the revolver's point.

At the Thoroldsen ranch, three miles four horses last week from cattlemen arther on the other two tried the same further on, the other two tried the same south of Prescott.

Found Vest and Watch.

The vest and watch which L. M. Henry claimed to have lost in a Commercial street resort Friday night were located by Officer Eddington late last night. The vest and watch, without the money which Henry claimed was in the pockets, were found in a rear room of Porter's cafe, 71

West First South, by one of the dining room girls. Mr. Portor, the proprietor of the restaurant, said that a man of Henry description had been to the restaurant in a drunken condition during the evening and that after he had left the watch and vest were found in the rear room.

Who Dead Man Was.

The dead man came to this country

those who was near the scene and with the sympathy of a great majority of the sympathy of a great majority of the chances of President McKinley and then saw stevenson fall back onto the wires. F. day will never come when a nation Mr. William Jennings Bryan, but these fighting for liberty will look in vain to fail to stimulate any keen attention. F. Lecuyer, carpet cutter for Freeds, saw this much and made himself very useful by telephoning for a doctor and others who were needed.

It is probable that no inquest will be led. The coroner was not summoned held. The coron

"Once each year, on Decoration day, of our soldier dead. Do these flowers do the dead any good? No. It is to honor the living that this loving custom is maintained, that they may expended the partition of China, must desprease the living that they may expended the partition of China, must desprease their control for the graves their carriers to place on the graves thorities, save those who control for the graves of the graves thorities, save those who control for the graves of the graves thorities, save those who control for the graves of the graves press their gratitude for what the heroic dead have done for them. It is to play when the partition eventually ocour honor that the Boers have come to curs. That such an emergency should

litical reasons. When a young man I is deplored by all shades of statesmen heard a very able sermon, which has and politicians. always clung by me, on the text: 'As he thinketh, so he is.' Why should any American citizen who feels for the Boers fail to express himself? I do not see how one can do other than choose the cause of the two republics in preference to that of a monarchy; an American citizen who has lived under and

lions of American people have that privilege of rising and casting their be thankful for small mercies. The pallots to carry out their wishes, and when those ballots are next counted I believe that they will be an expression of the American people for these people fighting for their independence.

We know by history that as mon- take no other steps, unless one or archy increases, so government by the consent of the people decreases, and assent to a scheme which appears feas-

Liberty Will Win in End.

ercome, they will not have fought in in. Sometimes the men who die do more for liberty than they who live, and ere the struggle is over I believe that the Boers will arise from a hundred fields, and liberty will be victor-

Should Help a Struggling Nation. "There are men among us who say that because England sympathized with us during the Spanish-American war we ought to say nothing against such a friendly nation. I deny that such sympathy binds us to act for England. We did not need the sympathy of England during the Spanish-American war.

We nothing of the stock market, are discussing eagerly the prospects of war between two powers arising from the Pekin troubles. It is the old cry of "Wolf," and this time many well in the stock market, are discussing eagerly the prospects of war between two powers arising from the "Wolf," and this time many well in the stock market, are discussing eagerly the prospects of war between two powers arising from the "Wolf," and this time many well in the stock market, are discussing eagerly the prospects of war between two powers arising from the stock market, are discussing eagerly the prospects of war between two powers arising from the stock market, are discussing eagerly the prospects of war between two powers arising from the stock market, are discussing eagerly the prospects of war between two powers arising from the stock market, are discussing eagerly the prospects of war between two powers arising from the stock market, are discussing eagerly the prospects of war between two powers arising from the stock market, are discussing eagerly the prospects of war between two powers arising from the stock market, are discussing eagerly the prospects of war between two powers arising from the stock market, are discussing eagerly the prospects of war between two powers arising from the stock market, are discussing eagerly the prospects of war between two powers arising from the stock market, are discussing eagerly the prospects of war between two powers arising from the stock market, are discussed in the stock market, and the stock market, are discussed in the stock market, and the stock market, are discussed in the stock market,

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We did not need the sympathy of England during the Spanish-American war.

We need the sympathy of no nation on formed people are greatly inclined to

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"It is hard to understand the feelings of the man who has for the Boer cause, but who is concealing it for political reasons. When a young man, and the least able to utilize it, when almost all her land forces are \$,000 miles from home, and when there is a paramount necessity for keeping an extra strong fleet in European waters.

amidst his own party in believing that the results of the Boxer outbreak will be neither serious nor permanent. The attitude he adopts towards the unani-

satisfactory state of affairs continues he will be eminently satisfied and will consent of the people decreases, and that as government by the consent of the people increases, so monarchy decreases. We know that if a monarchy overcomes these two republies, government by the consent of the people ceases.

assent to a scheme which appears reasonable for the appears reasonable for the people compared to a scheme which appears reasonable for the people compared to a scheme which appears reasonable for the people compared to a scheme which appears reasonable for the people increases, and that as government by the consent of the people increases, so monarchy decreases. tive. At present he is agreeably surprised at the smooth progress of the "It is said that the blood of the martyr is the seed of the church. If it ances and implicitly trusts in Sir is found that these republies shall be Claude MacDonald, the British minis-

War Is Feared.

It might be added that Great Britain's premier is not particularly optimistic regarding the length of time the various ministers and admirals in the various ministers and admirals in the far east will co-operate so admir-ably. But Lord Salisbury is far too philosophic to borrow troubles. In the meanwhile the members of every emhassy in London and every club, to say earth. We have received nothing that believe the wolf will materialize in the

The Powers (in chorus) -- "Time!" Parley P. Christensen was one of in presenting to them our sympathy for prospects are made the subject of edi- was outraged and murdered, and knew any scheme that might advance their tion that Stevenson let go with that hand, being unable to release them both.

Dan McBride, who saw more of the Dan McBride, who saw more of the dash of electricity and then saw the chances of President McKinley and then saw the chances of President McKinley and the sympathy of a great majority of the chances of President McKinley and the sympathy of a great majority of the chances of President McKinley and the sympathy of a great majority of the chances of President McKinley and the sympathy of a great majority of the chances of President McKinley and the sympathy of a great majority of the chances of President McKinley and the sympathy of a great majority of the chances of President McKinley and the sympathy of a great majority of the chances of President McKinley and the sympathy of a great majority of the chances of President McKinley and the sympathy of a great majority of the chances of President McKinley and the sympathy of a great majority of the chances of President McKinley and the sympathy of the case, but the men in their cause, and as I earnestly believe, to come who as near the scene and with their cause, and as I earnestly believe, to come who as near the scene and with their cause, and the English correspondents the chances of President McKinley and the sympathy of the chances of President McKinley and the sympathy of the chances of President McKinley and the sympathy of the chances of President McKinley and the sympathy of the chances of President McKinley and the sympathy of the chances of President McKinley and the sympathy of the chances of President McKinley and the sympathy of the chances of President McKinley and the sympathy of the chances of President McKinley and the sympathy of the chances of President McKinley and the sympathy of the chances of President McKinley and the chances of President McKinley and the chances of President McKinley and the chances

> England, according to most we carry flowers to place on the graves | thorities, save those who control her termine the part that England shall have arisen at a moment when Eng-

> > Salisbury's Stand Explained. Lord Salisbury stands almost alone

ican citizen who has lived under and has learned to love and venerate our form of government.

"There comes a time when the mil-lives of Associated Press: co-operation of diplomats and authorities on the spot seems perfect and unusually harmonious. So long as this

onger.

Colonel S. B. Milner, Charles Read, H.

The mob stormed the Harrison counG. McMillen and Bert Kohn, the latter

ty fail at an early hour this morning, but the prisoners, Askew and Russ, had been spirited away by the sheriff. Pritchard Is Surrounded:

The negro, Noah Pritchard, who Friday morning shot and killed Ralph Marler, a clerk at the Seydenbaugh store at Devall, West Baton Rouge parish, and who last night returned to the Marler residence and filled the house full of bullets while all the men of the town were out trying to locate him at a place where they believed him to be, in the woods, was today surrounded in the timber near Zachary. East Baton Rouge parish, by a large posse of armed men.

Guards are stationed at every point of possible escape. This morning a deputy sheriff in the posse, whose name is not yet known, was shot and perhaps killed. It is expected that before morning Pritchard will be captured or killed.

Yesterday forenoon a negro was killed The negro, Noah Pritchard, who Friday an agreement to be signed by the prolowing compact and agreement for the purpose of advancing the interests of

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